SEBORRHEA IS KILLING HAIR

Everyone knows that the men and women of America are losing

The prevalence of seborrhea (the dandruff disease) is appalling. But just as science proved that dandruff was due to bacilli, science now

offers the remedy.

It is FAMO.

FAMO destroys the dandruff bacilli and stops the seborrhean excretion. It stops all itching of the

It penetrates the scalp and unless the hair roots are entirely dead, it encourages and stimulates the growth of new hair.

The ingredients of PAMO have never before been used in the treatment of the scalp. But they are well known to medical science. Three years were spent in perfeeting FAMO in one of the great

barmaceutical laboratories of De-PAMO makes the hair and scalp

healthy. It nourishes the hair in a wonderful way and makes it lus-FAMO comes in two sizes—35 cents and a big bottle at \$1. Your

noney back if you are not satisfied.
Schorrhea is the medical name for a norbidly increased flow from the schoreness (lands of the schorenes received from the schorenes are forms in scales or fishes and is comment, known as dandruf. Mfd. by The Famo Co., Detroit, Mich.

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You cannot get anything but fresh You cannot get anything but fresh bread from us because we allow no no second day bread to be sold. Our bread is always tresh. It cannot be be otherwise. The pure food law prohibits preservatives in bread and we will not sell a single loaf of bread that will lead you to say "it is not as good or as fresh as the bread we had yesterday."

yesterday."
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tion. Every loaf you buy from us has

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and Shine Parlor For Ladies and Gentlemen AT 52 BROADWAY Asks Your Patronage

Will Guarantee First Class Work TEAMING and TRUCKING DONE VERY PROMPTLY AND AT

REASONABLE PRICES ARTHUR H. LATHROP

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, March 10, 1919

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.18 o'clock Crocuses are up in the grounds at the home of Fred D'Ziomba, 77 Union

street. There was the rumble of distant hunder during Sunday afternoon's heavy rain.

Unless a cold snap comer very soon Stafford faces the prospect of an ice famine during the summer The new trolley schedule at yme went into effect last week and

cw the town has service every two At a special town meeting at Rock ville for the rurpose of laving a tax for the next fiscal year a 11 1-2 mill

The second at Burnett's Corners has been presented an organ and an assortment of music, by Dr. John K. Bucklyn of Mystic.

In the Near East campaign Mrs. F. Alexander, chairman of the Waterre collected \$230.

committee and her assistants At 8 o'clock Saturday in St. Patrick's hurch, a month's mind tequiem high east for Edward A. Postt was sung

v Rev. J. H. Broderick In several state towns members of the G. A. R. are arranging to cele-leate the anniversary of the surrend-er of General Lee, April 10.

By days, today (Monday) is the Slat anniversary of the big dizzard of 1888, which began Monday, although the actual date was March 18th.

Rev. Edward M. Chapman, former-v paster at Old Lyme preached at be Asylum Hill Congregational hurch, Hartford, Sunday morning. Names of wounded in Friday's cas-ualty list included: Richard A. Mather, Montville; John Q. Yorsk, Jewett City, and Thomas Dibellis, South Willing

The death of Miss Kate Hields by of New London, occurred at Nor-ich State Hospital, Narch 6. She eves one brother, John Hicks, of eves one brent Neck.

The appropriation committee of th orislature v slied the State Barm for lomen in the Little Boston district, lost Lame, before coming to Nor-vich. There were 20 in the party. Edward A. Smith, who is returning from New London to be ome superin-endent of Johegan park, Norwich, har sold to lary Samuelson his house the land on Mercer street. New Lon-

Giver 150 men have cullsted in the S. Coast Guard service curing the est few days. The recruits will re-ive their training in commanship at school for enlisted men at For

During Saturday, a request came to be Norwish Red Cross Miss Matti-Putts elairman, for the collection f worn purposats to be rent at once the destinte peoples of the liberat countries.

A final continuate of dissolution has

The new officers of St. Joseph's Ladies' T. A. society and St. Joseph's Tierney Learne of Groton were installed by County Director William H. McGuinness of Norwick, Sunday etternoon at 4 o'clock.

Henry Dorsey, extension agrono-tist, of the Connection Agricultural ollege at Sterrs, has visited the office f the Fairfield Farm Bar-an at Dan-ery, to consult with the staff in regard to work for the country season. The Junior Red Cross members of mils of the lighth grades in the public and paroatted wash cloths and now have an ictment of about 2,000 handkerchiefs

Work has been started at Groton ad station. The cement work is pro-ressing rapidly. The station is to be suated nearly 175 feet northwest of s present location.

Distribution of 5,000 "Have a Lift" signs for motor cars has troun in a number of places. These signs are affixed to the windshields of the cars nd are used to inform men in uni-orm that they will be given a ride

s far as convenient. Saturday in New York, Marjorie Rambeau, actress, who divorced Wil-lard Mack, actor and playwright, Sept. 24, 1917, married Hugh Dillman. After the divorce Mack married Pauline Frederick, famous screen star, daugh-

ter of R. O. Libbey, of Norwich. Connection drygood: men have a seen among those who is vain have a cought the new tax, effective May 1st. he articles subject to this semi-lux ay tax include carpets, inexpensive ewelry, umbrellas, beyond a fertain aree and thousands of other articles.

By the bill to license cais which will croably pass male cats are to be taxed twenty-five cents and female cats fifty cents, the town clerk to receive fifteen coats of the tax as his fee for regulitation. Each registrant will receive a metal tag to be attached to the cass collar.

Referring to a recent visit of Rev. corge G. Scrivener, of Norwich, The toosup Journal says: Its sermon was in inspirational address on the entenary Campaign. Mr. Scrivener offices from the district with a splenng the past six years.

EXPLAINS WHAT COUNTY

Y. M. C. A. WORK IS State Secretary James B. Thwing of New Haven spoke Sunday night at th union service at the Central Baptist church, explaining the scope of the county Young Men's Christian association work, which is to be organized at a meeting at Park Congregational church this (Monday) afternoon. Harry M. Clark, local committee chairman, presided, the scripture les-son was read by Rev. E. A. Legg, pray-er offered by Rev. A. F. Purkins, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. R.

RIVERS WERE SWOLLEN

The rains of sungay which were general three glout New England swelled the rivers in this vicinity to such an extent that they overflowed their banks in several places. The Yantic river was the highest that it has been for some time, the water and Mriam Knouse, William F. Hill, rising to within about six inches of the reached almost to the floor of the Central Property of the reached almost to the floor of the Central Property of the rain of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the Central Property of the rain of the control of the con arm at high tide. The scene at the Norwich Falls was magnificent al-though probably few people saw it

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. V. Knouse is the guest of ir. and Mrs. Andrew Hill at 29 Bentley avenue for a few days. Carl Clark who has been in France for nearly a year has received his honorable discharge and has returned to his home in Hamburg.

Mrs. Anderson of Peck street ceived a telegram Sunday, telling of the safe arrival at Newport News, Va., of her husband, William Ander-

Chief Commissary Steward George Garvey of Norwich has been trans-ferred from the Newport naval training station to the U.S. . Charles S. Whittemore, which is at the state

F. A. Stanley, of New Haven, state secretary of Y. M. C. A. boys' work, paid a brief visit to the local Y. M. C. A. building Sunday morning: he was on his way to attend a meeting in another part of the state.

The papers mentioned that one of the speakers at the temperance installa-tions in Groton Sunday was to be Miss Margaret A. McCaffery of Norwich, third vice president of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of Connecticut-

BOSTON PRIEST DELIVERS

FORCEFUL SERMON ON SIN The first of the sermons which are ven every Sunday evening during Lent was attended by a large number Sunday evening at St. Patrick's church when Rev. Father Anselm of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Boston, de-livered a forceful sermon on Sin. Rev. Father Anslem took for his theme, Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane hen he pleaded with God to have

Rev. Father Anslem said in part In ecclesiastical history we find a princess who asked her father, the king, to give her permission to enter a convent and consecrate her life to Christ. Her father was astoniched that his daughter, who had never had a request refused, should want to reunce all earthly things and become a nun. She shewed him a crucifix which she carried next to her heart and told him that Christ had given his life up to save mankind and that she wanted to follow in the footsteps

of her Savior. The power of Christ had lured her com the temptations of sin of the orld realm and so it is with you. human soul can be lured from the magnetism of Christ will ever draw you toward him if you will giving thought to the sins of the world you will see the right way and feel in your soul the person of Christ as he pleaded with his Father in Gethsemane. He was serrowful that night n the Mount of Olives, not because its earthly life was almost at un end ut because he felt anguish at the sins of men. Our boys over in France prayed not because they trembled at death but because of a higher reason and Christ prayed for the redemption

of men not because he fewerd death,
Christ looked about him and then
looked into the future, into eteraty,
and saw what was before man, and
he was sad. Today when we pick up a newspaper and sean the front par-we find where the commandments hav been broken every minute of the wenty-four hours. We see a picture of a murderer, put there for us to ad-A final confidence of dissolution has seen filed at the office of the state occatant by A. E. Word & Sen Co., f Killiandy by Frank H. Fillinghasts of Catherine W. Wood a majority of the directors.

The new officers of St. Joseph's of course and we seen become a matter and take them as a matter of course and we seen become and we seen become and we seen become t course and we soon become har-ened to sin. A prominent man of my equaintance once worked on a newsoper but he gave it up because he aid it blunted his sensibilities and norals. We are not rated now by Owing to the decrease in the number of troops that go through New London, the hours of the Red Cross canteen there have been changed to the original than, one member being on duty from 16 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Henry Dorrey, extension agrono-

Bible for the definition of sin? Let us ask ourselves what our sen shift grades in the pulcic and paroinl schools, have completed many
inted wash cloths and now have an
element of about 2,000 handscepchiefs
hem.

Work has been started at Groton
the new foundation for the New
ork, New Haven and Hartford railad starting The corner and the first started at Groton
over the sin of the This is the meaning ing of the Garden of Gebsemane.

EAGLES IN'TIATE CLASS

OF TWENTY CANDIDATES IN a largely attended meeting of wich Aeric of Eagles held Sun-afternoon in Eagles' hall, with state officers present, and representa-tives from the New London and Put-nam aeries, there was a class of twenty cand dates initiated into the order. The presiding officer at the receting was State Vice President (1979) of Understanding of President Lievens of Danbury who conducted work with the assistance of a de-

ee team. Following the initiation a teast port supper was served by the Chelsea I unch which put on the following menu: Cream of chicken roup, roast p.vk, mashel potatoes rashed tur-n'ps, onions, olives, rolm coffee, ice team, cake, fancy wafers, cigars and

garottes.

After the serving of the supper Joarter the serving of the Supper de-scrib Curren as tosstanaster, intro-duced Vice President Stevens as the speaker of the dinner. Mr. Stevens spoke on the order and imparted to the members many of the plans for the ming year and urged greater activ-p along membership lines. He al-o complimented the lodge on the fine a initiation which he had just

Frank Andree, recently returned from Camp Devens, told of his ex-relences while at the comp, telling both the pathetic and humorous sides

of the life of a soldier. George Mailen entertrined with several vocal selections and Joseph Tadle gave a clever during exhibi-tion to the creat enjoyment of those

Music during the evening was furhed by Stinley's Jazt orchestra and member of the todge said that hie" Stanley could play the plane well as he could play but. The committee in charge of the afs as follows: William Has-C. Keegan, Charles Dresheer, itzgerald, Charles Wright, Jo-John Fitzgerald, sepr Curran, Frank Andree and John Leirich.

TELLS PART 56TH REGIMENT PLAYED

Weather conditions such as prevailcl continuously while the American
First army was effecting its concentration at Verdun and while it was
tration at Verdun and while it was
there where the french said
wheel. Here where the French said
was an impossible situation the American
tration at Verdun and while it was
tration at Verdun and while it was
there was literally wheel to
there where the French said
wheel. Here where the French said
was an impossible situation the America
to reorganize more than education. The war is going
to reorganize more than education for
at 11:20 at night the field artillery was
so close that it was literally wheel to
there was himpossible situation the America
there was have before us the greatest
decade in education. The war is going
to reorganize more than education for
to reorganize more than education for
the war is going
to reorganize more than education for
the greatest of ecade in education that has ever
there has been too much entertain
ment for children—a lack of the wise
proportionate use of leisure time.
So close that it was literally wheel to
the greatest of ecade in education that has ever
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ment for children—a lack of the wise
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to reorganize more than education.
The war is joing to reorganize more than education.
The war is joing to reorganize more than education the America
to reorganize more than education.
The war is joing to reorganize more than education.
The war is joing to reorganize more than education that has ever
there has been too much ever

at an open meeting held in the council rooms in the Sunlight building. Such a pouring driving rain as Norwich had nearly all day Sunday was what General Pershing's men fought through. Capt. Ganey said, and was of great value to the army in its consentration period for it absolutely prevented German airplane observation, with the result that the American attack in the Verdun region was a complete surprise to the enemy.

Iman was wet to the council of the council of the was no change of clothing. The there was no change of clothing. The men tof tastes and demands. At the close of Miss Harrison's interesting talk, an hour of games was enjoyed by both spectators and teachgought on, weary, dumb, apathetic, this and pale, until it was a wonder they could move a step farther. Burial squade could not begin to keep up with the work, bedies lay for days in the mud, and the steuch from gas and the work bedies also for the association's last reserved.

what modern war meant to the 56th, stripped of all its glamor and romance, no thrilling orders to charge, no bands to cheer them on, not an American flag een, from beginning to end, nothing ut the grim, terrible, earnest fighting which the American army paid fearful toll fighting over territory that the French said was impossible. But where the French said nothing could done, the Americans went forward seven kilometrs in motions and maintained thereafter an average advance of one and one-half miles per day. At no time swere the Germans able to make a successful stand once the American soldiers got started. Capt. Ganey devoted a few words o Brest and said that camp was fully bad as it has been nictured and also tated that the governor of Kansas was right in saying that a division of Cansus and Missouri troops had been laughtered. They were, said Capt, laney, for they were sent in absolutely ithout any military support.

John M. Lee, fourth degree deputy for Connecticut, introduced Capt. Ganey, who he mentioned incidentally had been cited for decoration for his work overseas with the army.

Story of the 56th. Just a year ago this month, said Captain Ganey, the 56th regiment was transported from Fisher's Island to New London with great secrecy at night, and the next day was aboard a transport that landed them at Brest on inght, and the next day was abourd a transport that I anded them at Brest on the 5th of April. We were marched to a camp once used by Napoleon—no beds, no lights no heat. After two days there, we went to the training area near Vichy and were given the 6-inch modern French rifles, an admirable weapon with an accurate range of 12 miles. The course of training was slow and deliberate, for there was no intention of throwing the American army into action in any numbers until the summer of 1919.

American army into action in any numbers until the summer of 1919. But in July conditions became dif-ferent and it is only speaking the truth to say that if the Americans had not been there as they were, the war would have ended far differently. Such is the opinion of all who have been over there. The Germans would have over there. The Germans would have undoubtedly taken Paris. The French were conceding this. The English were fighting with their backs to the wall for the channel ports. The only question was, What after Paris? The French were not only in retreat, they were in the production was a figure of the production of the prod were in a root, every road jammed full of French troops falling back for the

stand after Paris.

Then it was decided to send in the Americans as a stop-gap, and as a stop-gap only. It was not thought they would amount to any more than that. The Second division was selected, half marines and half regulars, and sent up to Chateau Thierry. They sent up to Chateau Thierry. They waded in and absolutely stopped and turned back the German tide, but very few of that 28,000 came out.

few of that 28,000 came out.

At this time also the 56th got its orders to move. It seemed as if the the same as those of our Savier. Christ in those few hours in Geth-semane scanced eternity and He wept. He saddened over men's souls. He saw the sins of the world lefore him and then He saw the said of man, his creation. This soul would He imbrace but He could not gather in the sin with the soul. It is our problem of sin. We see Characteristics. bombing raid had leveled every build-ing in the freight yard. It was nothing short of marvelous the work those untried American soldiers did in hardling those 17-ton guns and their 75 horse power tractors, weighing al-

nost as much as the guns. It was no well laid plan that settled the war, said Captain Ganey, but just

the sheer individual brains and brav-ery of the untried soldiers.

'By that time the Germans had retreated 14 miles and the 56th could not well be used in a flying column and so the 56th was given the task of clearing up Belleau wood. It was their first sight of a battlefield, a scene of absolute desolution, and the American dead so thick that they had to move the bodies to find a place to lie down when it came time to sleep at night. On the 14th of August they got their order to move up and it was then they first experienced the personal danger of what they were in. They were caught at night at a crossroads by the German fire. The first shell landed 100 yards away, the second 50 yards nearer voy. Till 5 o'clock in the morning they and the third mixed up the whole conwere under constant shellfire. When daylight came it seemed as if they had been through a whole lifetime,

The position that the regiment took said Captain Ganey, was along Vesle river, with the Germans trenched on a plateau across the ley, from which the 55th was to blast them out. The position was one where the men of the 56th had a view of the whole valley and could see the infantry moving up to the allacks and the poor straggling remnants coming back when they were relieved. Eighteen men came back out of one company, 22 out of another. By the first of September the Germans had been driven back to

the Chemin des Dames, where it was decided to let them stay. Then began the organization of the American First army, 500,000 strong, for the Verdun drive. The rumor was that the attack was to be in the Toul sector, but this was probably a little camoudlage, circulated to see if some of it might not leak through to the Germans. While at Vesle river, Cap-tain Ganey said, they were bombed regularly every night by the German airplanes, which had complete mastery of the air. They came at wight any. LITTLE GUESTS ENJOY
of the air. They came at night anyway, and in the daytime if they felt like it. The anti-aircraft defense selections and the church quartetic from the Bass Clef sang three selections and the church quartetic rendered an anthem. Those in the Fass Clef quartetic were C. H. Lamb, C. C. Parsons, Oscar W. Carpenter, Robert Gray, William Rush, Archibaid MacDougal, William Andrews and Raymond Congdon.

RIVERS WERE SWOLLEN
BY RAINS SUNDAY
The rains of Sunday which were general threshout New England swelled the rivers in this vicinity to of the air. They came at night any

man was wet to the skin all the time, there was no change of clothing. The

the bodies of horses and men was in-describable. When the advance stop-ped with the armistice, the Americans had just about reached the limit of their endurance.

Speaking of the losses in battle, Captain Ganey said the first division was replaced 200 per cent, which means they were twice wiped out. The

26th division lost 16,000 men in two stands, and he saw the 77th division practically wiped out at Chateau Captain Ganey spoke bitterly of the treatment given the 56th regiment when they were sent back to Brest. They might have been sent through Paris but they were shunted around for three days through France in freight cars, 60 men to a car, too crowded for more than a few to lie down at a time, so that they couldn't see Paris. Reaching Erest, they were marched out to tents with no floor or stoves in them, mud inside the tents over their shoetops, up to their knees outside. He had heard guards shout for help to get men out who got stuck in the mud. They were not allowed to use their own kitchens and that whole camp of 80,000 men was served by just too kitchens. Men stood for

by just ten kitchens. Men stood for two or three hours to get such measiy food doled out to them that if the same were served to convicts, someone would lose his head for it.

And men treated this way were the ones, said Captain Ganey, before whom all that are left to bring us the right to pring us the right to pend the knee. Such was the gratitude they experienced.

In the war, that we need to cherish all that are left to bring us the right to pe of people; we want skilled experimentors.

It is dangerous to be satisfied; peo-On Christmas day they were march-ed down to the battleship South Dakota, loaded coal all day, were given a little coffee at 11 o'clock at night, worked some more and nothing to cat till I o'clock the next afternoon, when

Speaking of the American general headquarters at Chaumont, Captain Ganey said that the American reegular army officers were as thick as flies there, but just before the day of the armistice groups of regular army offiarmy officers were as thick as files there, but just before the day of the armistice groups of regular army officers were sent up and attached to the dress, the meeting adjourned, to meet fighting regiments. The captain also again in June. unanswered question in his mind why

the leaders that everything was all The 56th was occupying the southern end, the Germans the northern emistice went into effect on Novem-

division after division was sent in to the attack in the last day or two when

it was perfectly well understood among

a put forth, the sheet courage that d what had to be done and many mes each day surpassed the feats

KINDERGARTNERS HEAR

LINCOLN SCHOOL EXPERT There was an interested audience of eachers and matters at the meeting of the Eastern Camachicut Kindergar en-Primary Association, held in the egoed Memorial on Saturday morn-

og and afternoon. Miss Helen Royce, president, called he meeting to order, and after a brief word of welcome introduced Miss Gail larrison, of the Lincoln School, New ork, who spoke most interestingly on andern psychology, applying her sub-ect practically to discipline and ear-

Children are the citizens of the fuure, and we toust see to it that they save the boot traheing to fit them for heir coming responsibilities. There us never been a time in the history overned and the governing needed so ruich(consideration, or so many is-sues that thinking man and women raust face. We have no conception of the possibilities of a odern free work the school room, unless we have rought to a focus the principle of discipline—not the old awstem of au discipline—not the old awstem of au ocracy or suppression—but a kind of project work which will, held the chil-dren. The full as-operation and team work of teachers is needed in the school room, all weking for one re-unit with the unity of purpose. The clud of discipling we need is that of self-governed-freedom controlled the teacher and by the child him-This must be attained slowly om the kindergarten days up; there where the home can help, by co-operating with the fewest possible rules,

ind very tew "den'ts."

Mothers and teachers should study t child's natural instincts. Children hould have their rough corners pol-shed off by association with others of beir own age; in the early process of harzeter building, a child must learn he relative values of master and sub-nission. We are all of us, young and id dominated by the love of approval-no one is free from the great current of public opinion. The aim of all living things is the improve-ment of satisfaction or wants, and the bild early demonstrates this instinct We do not take time enough to be happy, as a rule, or to form the habit of using lelsure time, valuably. After the birth of the dawn of reason—about four years of age—children are nat-urally reasonable enough, but they the habit of not failing into it is easy for them to acquire a abit of consideration for others, their reasoning power begins develop-ing. Before the dawn of reason, conng. Before the dawn of the mother's voice; all this takes time, and there is no evading the issue for the There is no profession beautiful as that of a mother, and if teachers and mothers pull together, it will be the dawn of a true democracy After the dawn of reason, character

is built up by anneyances—what the psychologist calls, "satisfiers and an-novers." Youth is the age of adapta-bility and habit building, and the V. Knouse, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill, Mrs. James Ringland and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. James Ringland and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. James Ringland and Mrs. Harry Bjurstrom.

The Aero Show will attract a number of local people to New York this centration of artillery that had been centration of artillery that had been centration of artillery that had been contact and succeeds with a child: It simply be the Americans made the greatest concentration of artillery that had been centration of artillery that had been contact and syness. Teachers should night one thing at a time in the

garden of behaviour: gradually a self governing behaviour on the part of the child will form itself, almost imperceptibly. We must also, develop this long distance vision—no one wants to remain in the old "lock step".

reports of the association's last ees-sion, after which Miss Harrison spoke ngain-this time on Project Work, a topic of great interest in all clemen The teachers are the ones on whon rests the problem of picking out the projects, which must possess an indi-

vidual interpretation, true to univer-sal standards of education. The Monl lessori work built up a capriclousnes of taste, with no splendid or lasting creative effect. We must beware elaborate systems; they crystalliz We don't give children opportunity make their own choice, in our lock step schools, and project work is sim-ply an opportunity to choose for themselves. In this work, as in every other, we must have good balance ev-sal standards of education. The Mon distinction between individual and group projects. If we keep that hap by medium between these two, we ar going to maintain the balance between individualism and creative ability Children need variety—not self-pro

jected work all the time, for routine and custom do not develop imaginative individuality. If we want mor timkers, children must be allowed to apply their imaginations to creative work; genius grows out of such vis-ions. We have lost so many geniuses in the war, that we need to cheris: It is dangerous to be satisfied; peo-rie who have artistic ideas of prog-ress are never satisfied. Too much

comphasis can not be put on the need for early education, the time for habit worked some more and notation, when till I o'clock the next afternoon, when they were told they could walk back to camp. Anybody who says that Brest was anything but a public scandal, declared Captain Ganey, ought to lose his head for it. The men never kicked against necessary hardships, but there was much that was unnecessary that was unnecessary that was unnecessary that was unnecessary to the wind all people who believe in carry with the kindergartens in bringing about this wonderful day of child formation. The elementary school is where we must teach our children how

FUNERALS Bartholomew O'Connor.

The funeral of Bartholomew O'Connor was held on Saturday morning from the home of his brother, John C'Connor at 114 High street, fellowed y a requiem high mass in St Pat-ick's church. There was a large at-indance of relatives and friends and

eral arrangements. William A. Baker.

Funeral services for William A. Bafuncial services for William A. Ba-ker were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from his late home at 37 Twelfth street, with many attending the services including some from out of town, and delegations from the Odd Fellows and the G. A. R. The services were conducted by Mr. Salisbury of On Sanday night the ceath of Myra Rhode Island, an old friend of Mr. P. Chapman, wife of Edward E. Lestfaker's. Two hymns, Abide With Me ter, occurred at her hards in Ledand The Christian's Good Night, were rendered by Arthur R. Blackings durenting the Odd Fellows. Burial was chere a committal service was con ducted by the Odd Fellows with D. I. Allen as noble grand and E. M. Mine as chaplain. Undertakers character as chaplain. Undertakers character ar-

Miss Julia A. Kingberger.

The funeral of Miss Julia A. King-berger, beloved sister of Miss Josephine Kingberger, was held Saturday moraing from St. John's church, Fitchat 10 o'clock. The church did not afford seating room for the large number of relatives and friends who assembled for the services. The solemn high mass of requiem was cele-brated by the pastor, Rev. Joseph F Ford, assisted by Rev. David R. O'Donnell of Waterville, deacon, Rev. John Sullivan of Willimantie, sub-deacon, and Rev. M. H. May of Rockville, masof ceremonies, Rev. Dominic Brown New London was seated in the octuary. Miss Henricita Author sanctuary. resided at the organ and the regular presided at the organ and the regular choir of St. John's chorrch was assisted by Henry Fontaine and Roderick F. Sullivan of Norwich. Mr. Fontaine sang Pie Jesu at the offertory and Mr. Sullivan rendered Lead, Kindly Light. and Jesus, Lover of My Soul, as clos-ing hymns. Rev. M. H. May, formerl-paster of the parish, spoke with dee feeling of the loss sustained throug the death of Miss Kingberger, whos life was a continuous succession of generous and noble deeds of charit and helpfulness. He referred to the Kingberger home, first under Mrs. An Kingberger's charge, later through her daughters, Julia and Josephine, as the dispenser of hospitality and aid for over fifty years to the priests of t Catholic church who have labored Fitchville and vicinity. The mourns went by automobile cortege to Mary's cemetery, where a commi service was read by Rev. Joseph F The bearers were John chael Sweeney, William Brady, Henry Popham, Thomas Lynch and

Hourigan Brothers had charge of the funeral arrangements.
In the death of Miss Kingberger the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Father John's Medicine For Dangerous, Obstinate

Colds. No Injurious Drugs Never wait for a cold to wear offit wears away the lungs instead. Neglected colds often lead to pneu-monia. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat

troubles. Guaranteed free from alcohol and nerve-destroying drugs upon w many medicines depend for t temporary effect, and which are dan-gerous, because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.

whole community in which she lived and her large circle of friends else-where sustain an inestimable loss, for she was ever with those afflicted or bereaved, furnishing substantial aid sorrow by kindly and thoughtful deeds.
Hundreds of homes can testify to her
visits of charity and love. Miss kingberger possessed unusual executive
ability which made her a leader when quick action was needed. Always she forgot her own fatigue and need for rest when the cry for help came. Her unseifishness is noted in the request she made shortly before her death that should she die friends be requested not to send flowers.

ed not to send flowers.

Besides her sister, Miss Kingberger is survived by seven nieces, Mrs. Francis Gribbin, Frances, R. N., Elizabeth and Josephine Kingberger of Fitchwille, Julia and Mary Kingberger of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Frank Brooks of Norwich, and a nephew, Cingles Kingberger. Charles Kingberger. Attending the funeral were relatives and friends from Norwich, Hartford, New Haven, Boston, Providence,

Quincy, Willimantic, New London and Brooklyn, N. Y.

OBITUARY. Edwin B. Maffitt. bur lith.

No one man can realize, said Captain Ganey, whi it is to lie under shellfare, the terrorizing check. After an hour of it there is no more fight left in a man. The Germans who were taken prisoners were in a state of surgical shock after the terrific fire of the American artificity.

The captain paid a glowing tribute to the wond-iful manhood that American artificity.

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The captain paid a glowing tribute to the wond-iful manhood that American artificity and the grant of the first the mass to the mass the mass that the mass the mass to convert at the mass that the mass Michand Maffift and three children, Eleanor, Jennie Gillian. He also is survived by father, two brothers, Robert R. Maffitt

> Bunnell of Norwich and Mrs. Edward Shafer of West Mentor, Ohlo. Mrs. Edward E. Lester. yard, following an illness of time. Mrs. Lester, who is 6 rendered by Arthur R. Blackledge dur-ing the services The bearers were of age, has lived for many years in William A. Jand. Walter W. Lund. William Austin Thomas Starkle and cle of friends. She leaves her hus-M. Green and J. W. Spicer, repre- Land and three children, two daugh ters, Lucy, who is a school teacher North Stonisgton, and Dorothy, redyard Center, and one son, amuel, who returned a week ago from over-

SCOS. ENJOY SATURDAY SUPPER

AT ARMY-NAVY CLUB The funeral of Nicoletta Perrone.

The funeral of Nicoletta Perrone.

The usual supper to men in uniform was served at the Army-Navy club, 57 Broadway, Saturday evening, by members of the canteen division of the Woman's Service League, Fiftment and relatives attended and acted as tri-two men enjoyed the meal, which bearers. There were many beautiful began with chicken a la King de floral pieces. The burial took place in St. Mary's ametery. Undertakers cummings and Ring had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Miss Julia A. Kingberger, the hostesses, that it was the best ment he has had in two years, since Le left his native California.

Miss Ella Potter and Miss Elizabeth

Lane, plane and violin, furnished a delignated musical programme, and every man had all the ragtime and close harmony he wanted after supter, till it was time to leave for the aturday evening dance at the Girls' The Community club, is already roving itself a great success, from il points of view. Saturday night all he dormitory accommodations were n use. Donations and gifts of any kind are welcome, and small sums of money towards paying for the victro-

la, are much appreciated. Teacher of Violin and Mandolin ERNEST E. BULLAPA

> Bliss Place TELEPHONE 127-4

CUMMINGS & RING Funeral Directors

and Embalmers

322 Main Street Chamber of Commerce Building Phone 238-2 Lady Assistant